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Morris wins big one; EVPs forced to runoff



GWUSA PRESIDENT-ELECT John David Morris gives the "thumbs-up" sign for victory.

Voters drawn to 'nasty' campaign

by Sharyn Wizda

yielded the highest turnout in the history of GW some of the campaigns encouraged more students to vote. elections—3,261 voters—there were some low points to both the election process and the campaigns, according to Joint Elections Committee Chair Richard Stifel.

my committee and the kids in Building JJ who wrote the vote.' program (to check student ID numbers).

quickly. With the telephone system (for checking IDs), although we could still only talk to one (of the seven polling places) at a time, we could put the other six on hold and go immediately to them (when we got an opportunity)," he said. "With the computer system, we were able to process numbers more quickly because the (Building) JJ (residents) donated their time ... which freed up the JEC members to

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troubleshoot."

Although he was disappointed with the way campaigns Although Tuesday and Wednesday's campus elections were run, Stifel said he thought the questionable ethics of

"This was a very nasty campaign. I think the sheer nastiness and the publicity reached more people," he said. I don't think that's necessarily a good thing, but it "This was the highest turnout ever," Stifel said. "It was certainly got more people involved. People saw that there very efficiently run. I give great credit to the members of were good guys and bad guys and that encouraged them to

We were able to move voters through much more Student Association Senate handled the two referendums that were on the ballot.

> "It is my feeling that students were not adequately informed on this. I myself did not receive a copy (of the referendums) until 4 p.m. on Monday, Feb. 27, even though I requested a copy every day for the last three

> 'The (GWUSA) Senate is doing a shabby job of legislating on behalf of their constituents. As an administrator of the election process I'm upset about the short notice. As a student, I'm appalled at the way (the Senate) thinks they can go and do whatever they want.

> 'I'm more upset that the students voted for these without knowing what they were, we deserve better. Hopefully the new people we elected will try to rectify the situation," he said.

Block location voting had an effect on the final votes, Stifel said. "What caused the runoff was the decisively graduate locations. Of (EVP candidate Delaine Swenson's) 1,000 votes, 600 of them were from the law and medical

"(In the GWUSA presidential race) the law center and the medical school again went decisively for (John David) Morris. (He) won decisive majorities in every location with the exception of Thurston," Stifel said. "He had more than twice the votes of his nearest competitor. He was a decisive winner."

President-elect gets 49 percent of vote; Klee, Swenson return to polls next week

by John F. Maynard and Patrice Sonberg

John David Morris was elected GW John David Morris was elected GW "In a five person race, (Morris) Student Association president yester- showed exceptional strength," Morris day, capturing 48.9 percent of the vote supporter Mike Donohue said. and defeating second-place candidate Greg Blue by a 759-vote margin.

for three years. You've heard the and we fought hard. political phrase, 'There's a new breeze blowing.' With me there's a hurricane on the horizon.'

vice presidential race. Neither Delaine wrong.' Swenson nor Jon Klee, the two top

director, said, "Whatever the percentages say, a large number of people voted against the the old, corrupt ways

After the results were announced, Blue told his supporters to keep their "I think my election shows a man- confidence up. "We walk out of here date for change," Morris said. "My winners tonight ... every head up when victory is what I've been talking about we leave here," he said. "We fought

"In the past 10 days we put more people on the streets than anyone else. We had more people working outside A run-off election will be held next the polls than anyone else. It's been Tuesday and Wednesday to determine said that I am not able to motivate the winner in the GWUSA executive people and we've shown that's

The other three candidates ranked as vote-getters, received the minimum 40 follows: Andrew Flagel received 394 percent vote necessary for victory. votes (13.1 percent), followed by Swenson received 1,051 votes (38 Angelo Bianco with 288 votes (9.6 percent) followed by Klee with 924 percent) and Robert Cohen with 145

Presidential Results

Votes	Percent
1,471	48.9%
712	23.7%
394	13.1%
288	9.6%
145	4.7%
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votes (33.5 percent). Beverly Wolfer, the third candidate in the race, got 785 votes (28.4 percent).

"I was pleased I did so well," Swenson said. "I must have had a major block of undergraduate support." In reference to the presidential race, Swenson said he was "ecstatic, especially over the large percentage (that Morris received).'

After his victory, Morris pledged a commitment to all GW students. "I invite every student who wants to be involved with the Student Association runoff and views the results as ento visit me," he said. "I'm going to put them to work. The students hold the reins to their own future."

Morris credited his victory to the support of the diverse student body, particularly the international students, whom he said will finally have a voice in his administration. "We're reaching out to the graduate students, the minority students, the international students ... most of them have been left out," he said. "We can finally got their message across."

David Parker, Morris' campaign

votes (4.7 percent).

"I'm very happy about everyone who worked for me," Flagel said. "We had a good race. We brought out some good issues and, hopefully, (Morris) will do a good job next year.'

GWUSA President Raffi Terzian offered kudos to his successor. "I congratulate John on his victory," he said. "It was a tough, hard race and tonight's John's night."

In the EVP race, Klee said he feels positive about his chances in the couraging. "All the endorsements helped me out a lot," he said. "I was surprised by the outcome, but I think in the runoff, if we get a strong showing from the undergraduate community, we will get the mandate that I want from the student body."

Morris said he will continue his strong support of his running mate. "Delaine's going to win," he said. "He's the best complement to me."

Wolfer said she had "no comment" about who, if anyone, she would

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The bill, McCurdy said, is "essentially a new G.I. bill expanded to include civilian as well as military service to the nation." The terms of the bill provide that after a five year phase-in period, the receipt of federal student loans will be tied to participation in the Citizens Corps, which would consist of a one- or two-year stint in either civil or armed service. aid where grants and loans had left For most students, service in the

for receipt of federal aid.

According to the bill, a volunteer for civilian service would receive a subsistence wage of \$100 per week in addition to a \$10,000 voucher at the completion of service that may be used to pay for education, job training or as down payment on a home. A volunteer in the armed services has the option of either two years of active duty and six years in the reserves or eight years in the Select Reserves, and will receive a \$24,000 voucher upon completion of two years of service.

Senator Charles Robb (D-Va.) said the bill had "the ability to meet unmet needs that currently the private and public sector is unable to meet.'

McCurdy added that the motivation behind the bill was to pick up federal

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Banner to direct N

Former U.S. Commissioner of Patdirector of the Intellectual Property especially in this particular field. Law Program at GW's National Law Center beginning next fall.

"I would like to make the Department of Intellectual Property the best dustry, "Friedenthal said. "He was titrust Law at The John Marshall Law in the country," Banner said. He is Commissioner of Patents and Tradecurrently examining the department by reviewing the curriculum and speaking with students and instructors in order to improve the department, he said.

ents and Trademarks Donald W. GW because its law center was known research and involving alumni living in Banner has been chosen to serve as and respected throughout the country, the D.C. area in the program.

> marks and I think it's very exciting that he's coming here.'

Friedenthal said he was certain McKie and Beckett. Banner would strengthen the existing

Banner said he decided to come to program by creating more student

Banner has had extensive experience NLC Dean Jack Friedenthal de- in the field of intellectual property, scribed Banner as first-rate. "He is including a position as adjunct proextremely well-known in the in- fessor of Patent, Trademark and An-

Banner said he will continue to work at the D.C. law firm of Banner, Birch,

-Sharon Hughes

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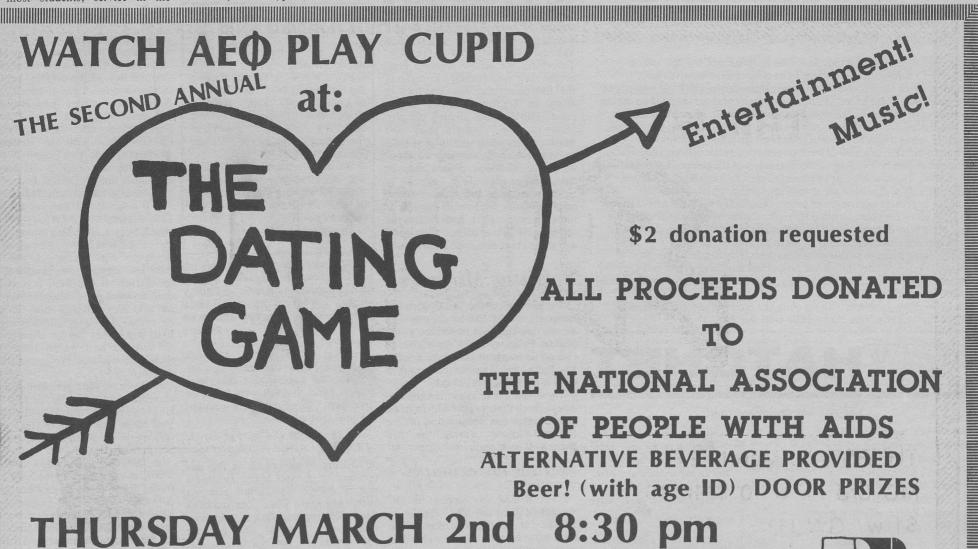
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Editorials

Hail to the chief

With at least one of the two major races in the Student Association complete, it's appropriate now for us to give some timely advice to our new GWUSA president, John David Morris.

Morris was elected by a very strong margin, receiving 48 percent of the vote in a five-way race. Many students may still have reservations about the smiling candidate from Peoria, however. Our first observation is that Morris' optimism can be, and often is, interpreted by other students as an inability or unwillingness to see GW's bad points. Only a realistic president can succeed; we hope Morris keeps his feet in the real world while reaching for his dreams.

We also need to see some substance over style. A politician he is, but what kind of administrator Morris will be is yet to be seen. Morris must prove that he can translate his broad visions into productive actions. Only in this way will the students who voted against him be reassured that he can and will stand up for their interests.

Many are concerned that Morris, who prides himself on his ability to delegate tasks, may lose some control over his organization by over-delegating. This possibility, combined with the fact that many of his top advisers are graduating or moving on to other elected positions, leaves us with some questions about J.D.'s cabinet. Who he will keep in tow, and how he will handle them, remains a question mark.

We hope Morris will look to arm himself with the best people in the school, many of whom ran for office or worked on other campaigns. Hopefully, he will put the recent race behind him and bring in more than his own people to important positions, without spreading himself too thin.

Finally, we wonder how much the graduate students, who had a large hand in putting Morris over the top, will be a part of his future. Morris owes them plenty; hopefully he can keep a fair balance between his old base and his new constituents.

We congratulate John David Morris. Now get to work; we expect a lot from

Say no to the curfew

Tuesday night the D.C. city council, in a frenzy over the record number of killings in the District this year, approved one of the most sweeping crime control measures in memory. Unfortunately for all involved, it is obtrusive, unenforceable and probably unconstitutional.

The council, by a unanimous vote, approved a city-wide curfew that will allow law enforcement officials to arrest and detain all individuals 18 and under found on the streets after 11 p.m. The young men and women will be held at local jails to be retrieved by their parents, or will be released at 6 a.m. the next

Although we do not fault the council for its intentions, this law will be impossible to enforce, to say nothing of its potential for massive rights violations. Given the less-than-ideal family situations in which the majority of these young people are raised, it's likely that many of those rounded up during late-night raids will not be retrieved by a guardian at all. More likely than an increase in parent involvement is a sharp rise in the overnight jail population.

Further, while it may be easier to round up high school students than hardened criminals, in a time of limited resources, police officers and lawmakers should be focusing on the ringleaders of the ghetto underworld—not their victims. The council, despite its zeal to exercise its emergency powers, should also realize that there are already laws—anti-loitering laws for example—to protect against young people being killed while out on the streets.

Finally, given the great potential for rights violations committed under the rubric of "a state of emergency" (we all remember South Africa, don't we) it may be that the council is actually trying to get around the sticky probable-cause issues that have prevented them from detaining just any suspicious person. Under the current law, police now have a right and a responsibility to stop anyone who looks young. Here's where the constitutional problem comes in.

There are many problems with the council's proposal to solve the greatest problem that this city faces. Answers do exist, but this isn't it.

HATCH

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Letters to the editor

Commitment to honor needed now

able" for the Opinion section, (Feb. 16, The GW Hatchet). I commend this student for his disgust with student cheaters. His criticism of professors who do not arrange for proper monitoring of examinations by having teaching assistants or additional proctors in the room guarding against cheaters is also proper.

Academic Dishonesty expects all members of the community to share the responsibility to secure and respect an atmosphere of academic honesty. When faculty members discover or have brought to their attention instances of aparent academic dishonesty, they must act to invoke a sanction against the alleged offender. Therefore, the honest students must accept their responsibility in assisting the instructor and any proctors to attain an academic honesty enviroment. This includes alerting the professor to plans "cheaters" may have developed to undertake in a specific examination and suggestions about how such dishonest actions may be subverted.

The acceptance and action on such responsibilities by honest students is most necessary. First, it minimizes the opportunity for academic dishonesty and means that dishonest students will

Spirit at Miriam's

The brothers of the Tau Epsilon Phi fraternity would like to congratulate all who participated in Miriam's All-Nighter February 25-26, especially the fine performance of the Alpha Epsilon Pi-Delta Phi Epsilon team which took home first-place honors.

We would like to take this opportunity to reach those people who mistook for rudeness our vocalization of our fraternal loyalty during the All-Nighter. If enthusiasm and support for -Philip Cox, captain, All-Nighter team irresponsible.

Setting an example

I am writing in response to the outrage for your publication to be advertising alcohol. There was a full color multi-page booklet supporting the use of alcohol. What happened to displayed an extreme lack of moral example for its students. consciousness toward its students in its

an honor code to make GW honor- more important, the actions by peers against dishonest students is necessary now to demonstrate that they are interested and willing to undertake. that difficult responsibility. It is an even more complete responsibility under an honor code so students would be building up an assurance in the eyes of our entire academic community that students will not stand for academic However, the University Policy on dishonesty. Students must assist under current procedures in pointing out the "cheater" and participating in hearings to assure that the guilty are punished while the innocent are

Robert Schildkraut wrote "We need get what they deserve. But, second and cleared. Only then will academic dishonesty be minimized or banished. Only then can the students say we are so committed to honorable behavior in our academic endeavors that an honor code will work and should be established. I believe students and faculty must progress much further in their actions against academic dishonesty before an honor code can function, but it can certainly occur in the future if we all make the commitment now.

-Raymond R. Fox, Chair -Civil, Mechanical and Environmental Engineering Department.

A national final

GW has a team going to a national final.

No, it's not the basketball team but the College Bowl team. What is a College Bowl team? What is College Bowl? If you've seen shows like "It's Academic," you know the basic concept of the "Varsity Sport of the Mind."

We are a second-year team and will represent you with pride in April. We also ask that you support us with all of the spirit and enthusiasm possible.

Thank you.

-Jason Block

our fraternity is considered rude, then we are proud to say that we are REALLY rude. As a newer fraternity without a physical house, we take pride in whatever accomplishments we achieve without any excuses whatsoever.

To the organizers of Miriam's All-Nighter, congratulations on a job well done for a good cause. But please keep in mind, if spirit were based on "rudeness," Tau Epsilon Phi would be the most spirited of all.

advertising. It abhors me in this day and age of alcohol abuse awareness that a college publication supports such activities while contradicting Hatchet of February 23. I find it an itself with programs such as "No more than two." I would find it more appropriate for the Hatchet, at this time of spring break, to publish a subtle reminder of the dangers of alcohol awareness week and "Tap into alcohol and fulfill its role as a commu-Responsibility?" I find the Hatchet nity leader as well as setting an

-Steve Gratz

An affront

Judy Rodenstein's letter, "We are not irresponsible," denied that Hillel had used its GWUSA allocated funds irresponsibly. Irresponsible being a subjective term, I feel it necessary to outline the pertinent facts and allow the members of the more than 60 organizations who were funded by GWUSA last year to determine whether or not the Senate Finance Committee was correct in denying additional funds to Hillel, beyond the \$50 allocated for use in the Advocate.

It is a fact that Hillel was allocated \$2,000 for the 1988-89 school year, the eighth largest allocation overall. It is also a fact that Hillel spent all of the funds in the course of the Fall semester, leaving none available for the Spring. It has been argued that they deserved more money in April. It has also been said that Hillel intended to use its GWUSA allocated funds first, and would pay for those events not covered by GWUSA funds with their independent finanancial re-

However, in spite of these individual arguments, it must also be said that Hillel overspent, leaving a deficit of \$162.50 in their account. This, in the -The Brothers of Tau Epsilon Phi opinion of the committee, was and is

funds, many organizations have been forced either to do fundraising or to cut back on their programming. Hillel's practice of spending more than they were granted, merely because they felt deserving of more funds, is a direct affront to the entire funding process and deserves the careful scrutiny of all members of the University communi-

-Christopher Preble -Chairman, Senate Finance Committee

Opinion

Welcome to the real world: GW's allocation of resources I am a second semester sophomore Gelman library? How many of you over to the computer center. After and then I checked back at the

University. What a mistake! I have sat through losing basketball games and tried to remain optimistic. I tried to enroll in and change classes in a bureaucracy gone mad. I have waited over an hour to buy books in the bookstore at the beginning of every copy machines divided among two semester. I have been charged over six dollars a meal to eat meat which could be no better than Grade C. (This prompted me to take stock in Marriott Corp., so it wasn't a total loss.) Still, through all this mess, I have tried to remain optimistic about this University. But the blindness, the ignorance and the lack of priority that this administration has demonstrated recently has made an optimistic attitude toward the University impossible.

should be its dedication to academics. This includes providing the tools essential to achieving success in academics: a library, reference resources and the hardware essential to store and copy information. Well, GW, you fall short. How many of you students and staff out there have waited half an hour to use a copy machine in the software from a friend and headed on

card and used it on a machine that won't work, but will take money off your card? The excellent Gelman library at the fantastic mecca of education that is the George Washington University only has eight separate floors of the building. At any given time, at least three of these machines are broken. Five working

Michael Burwick

The core of the University structure student body of over 6,000 students, mechanical hardware, including a come on!

I copied some word processing ment, I left.

here at good old George Washington have invested money in an idiotic copy working on the paper for a week or computer center. They said the Imidiocy that runs rampant through the two, I was ready to print it up. But I was in for a rude awakening; THE due to an insurance tie-up. "Mine or Among talk of new multi-million GEORGE WASHINGTON UNI-VERSITY HAS THREE MACIN-TOSH COMPUTERS IN THE ACA-DEMIC CENTER AND NO PRINT-ERS! You don't need a college degree to see the idiocy involved in GW decision making, even one from GW. The computer saga continues, though. At the beginning of this semester, I checked with the kind folks down at the computer center. To my amazement, they said that an Imagewriter printer for the Macs was coming on February 21 and until then, I might be able to use a printer at Tompkins Hall. When I arrived at Tompkins, I was copy machines for an undergraduate amazed to see an incredible amount of whole room filled with personal When I enrolled at GW, I was told computers. I checked in at the office of the University's commitment to and I was told that I could not use computers. I was told of the vast these computers unless I was an

I waited around until February 21

agewriter was there but unavailable the computer's?" I asked. He told me that it was the insurance for the computer and that it would be ready by the end of the week. On Friday, February 24, I went back to the Academic Center to write a paper and hopefully print it up. The man who ran the computer center told me he had to send the printer back because it was too expensive. AN \$11,000 TUITION CANNOT PROVIDE A \$400 PRINTER FOR STUDENTS, COME

These are just a few examples of the administration of this University. dollar real estate acquisitions and the possibility of a parquet floor for those All-American Colonial Hoopsters tearing up the court at the Smith Center, I feel that the University is overlooking the more basic needs of the student body, namely educational resources. Get it together guys. Maybe some day someone will go away from GW with something nice to say about the University.

Michael Burwick is a sophomore majoring in sociology.

computer resources that the student engineering student, otherwise, I'd body could utilize. Well, first have to leave. Having forgotten my semester, when I had to write a paper, slide rule and compass at my apart-

Two views on Satanic Verses

Rushdie's murder would harm Islam

Salman Rushdie, the author of the will be very easy and the shame will be Satanic Verses, and a number of on the author who is writing nonsense Muslims-having fallen in Khomeini's and the publishers who publish it. trap—support this idea. I believe that this is a shame for all Muslims and the political reasons to give this execution Islamic world. Khomeini is doing this order. If he would really want to kill for very obvious political reasons. To Rushdie in order to defend Islam, he kill Rushdie is not only against basic would be intelligent enough not to give human rights, but will also do harm to this order publicly. He knows how to Islam. The former statement is very clear so here I will discuss only the latter.

Obviously not. It is disrespectful to kill the novelist. In the absence of this Islam to claim that a single novelist like Rushdie could threaten it. Islam is strong enough to survive Rushdie's attacks and those of many others. Rushdie has now (thanks to Khomeini) become very famous. If he gets killed, he will certainly become a hero and his book almost a holy book for all enemies of Islam. Don't forget that all advantage of the Muslims' mistakes for attacking this religion. They are else, threatens democracy. ready to make Rushdie a hero, a Democracy is based upon freedoms; martyr. Don't give them the chance!!! perhaps the most sacred being freedom

I have claimed that Khomeini has get people killed. Many people who have been against Khomeini have been killed-in Iran and elsewhere. Kho-Is Satanic Verses a threat to Islam? meini could easily send somebody to

Khomeini orders the execution of that it is so), then to attack his book published execution order, Rushdie would not have been hidden or protected by police. The followers of Khomeini could easily kill him for free and Khomeini could save the millions of dollars that is set as the price of the novelist's head.

> Dear Brothers and Sisters, dear Muslims, condemn Khomeini and his execution order. As a Muslim and as an Iranian, I strongly believe that Rushdie's execution would be a great harm to Islam.

> > -Mohsen Mikah

Threatening democracy

Dr. Robert Crane expressed his belief last Friday night that Salman Rushdie's Satanic Verses threatens Western democracy. He concluded his talk by declaring that it would be most the enemies of Islam are ready to take effective if Rushdie's book were withdrawn. To me that, if nothing

What Muslims are against is not of expression. Salmon Rushdie's book Rushdie as a person, but his ideas and expresses his beliefs, his opinion. So, his book. You don't kill a book by to ban the book would be to ban his burning it or by killing the publishers. beliefs. Dr. Crane felt that the book ligion, whose 'ultimate is truth' is You kill it by publishing editorials, could be withdrawn like a book about derived from God's revelation." How articles, books or by giving speeches a basketball coach containing untrue can truth be obtained if freedom of and discussions against that book. You statements. That book was held up in expression is supressed? Truth can kill it by showing that the criticisms much the same way an article in a only emerge through the constant free and the arguments mentioned in that newspaper containing untrue state- flow of ideas. book have no ground. If Rushdie's ments would not be published. Those criticism is just nonsense (let's assume statements were provable. Satanic

Verses contains nothing that can be either proved or disproved.

I ask Dr. Crane how he can condemn a man for his beliefs on the one hand, and on the other say he "merits death" if found guilty in a trial in absentia? That is a right to be protected? I hardly think so, unless the world is moving back to the days of the Spanish Inquisition.

Crane speaks of a battle between two value systems, secular humanism versus religion. He speaks of "re-

-Cathryn J. Prince

Defending the Board

With most of the election focus on the more glamourous positions such as GWUSA president, vicepresident and Program Board Chair, lesser known and less prestigious positions have gone virtually unnoticed-namely, the Marvin Center Governing Board. This makes sense. Little attention was paid to these positions in the past because they often went uncontested. This is the first year in recent memory that so many people are running—two for the Bookstore Rep and JFSB Rep each and three for At-Large Rep.

For those of you who went to the two forums on Tuesday and Wednesday, you heard two conflicting views on the state of the Governing Board, one positive and one negative. I'd like to support the positive

Michael Sandler

stance, and do so by looking at the three main points of contention: GB meetings, GB committees and that the student fee is too high.

Governing Board meetings are held every two Fridays from 1:00 pm to approximately 2:00 pm. The stance that nothing is ever done at these meetings couldn't be more incorrect. Every time I go to a GB meeting that second floor room is packed. The table seats about 16 people, and some more usually sit in chairs along the side. Committees give reports, the Chairman and Director also give reports, and then the entire Board discusses various problems or issues that come up such as appropriations to student groups, special upcoming events, and mainly building policy. In my opinion, every GB meeting is a learning and profitable experience. I don't know where the idea came from that people don't attend meetings. This is simply not true. The rule is—you miss four meetings and you're out. No one has been kicked out yet.

Secondly, I'd like to discuss the GB committees. The main ones are finance, building services, building use, communications and exceptions to building policy. The finance committee handles the budget, and that process was completed last semester. The building services committee is presently creating a survey to see how students use the building, and what they use. Building use right now is trying to coordinate the switch of group registration and office allocation from fall to spring. Communications is in fact in a state of flux, since the Chairperson recently resigned. And the exceptions committee meets each and every week to handle all exception requests individually. The point is that the GB committees are working and are doing what they are meant to do. The accusation by some candidates is without basis, or is based in ignorance at best. Out of the three candidates pleading this case, only one of them has been to on a single committee meeting. One meeting out of 50! Not only do they not know what is true, but they don't try and improve what they think by showing up.

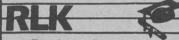
Finally there is the Marvin Center student fee. I, and a majority of the Board, raised the fee 12 percent this year. Reasoning for this was presented in the Hatchet, but I'll repeat it anyway. A majority of the Board members believe that it is important to have money in the bank to pay for future emergencies and deficits. This fund has dropped in recent years, however, due to deficits. We believe that maintaining this fund, as well as building it back up, is of high importance. Some candidates on Tuesday and Wednesday said that the fee should be lower, but voiced no other alternative on how to raise the money. The main other way is through rental fees of rooms. But every week we on the exceptions committee get a half dozen or more student requests for fee waivers. We grant these, because if we didn't many activities would have to be canceled. But sooner or later someone has to pay for it, thus the higher fee. This building is for the students, and it must be supported by the students.

It is true that I am running for re-election to the Board, but this letter is not for publicity, it is to set the record straight that the Marvin Center Governing Board does work, and will continue to be a success into the future.

-Michael J. O. Sandler -Marvin Center Governing Board

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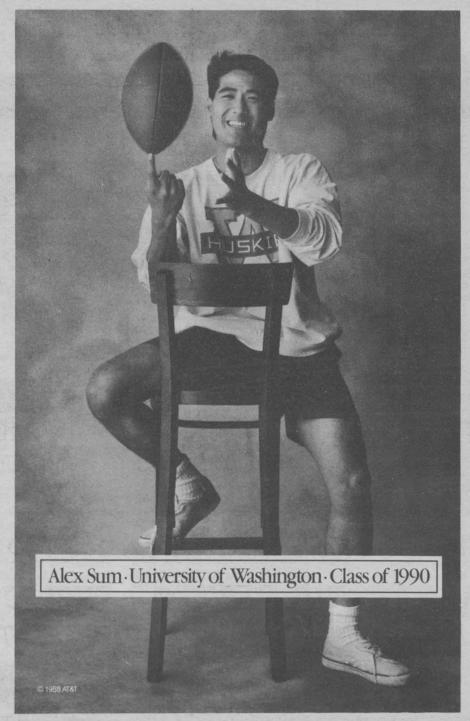
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Klee-Swenson debate Monday night, ... I'm very happy," she said. "Prosupport in the runoff for executive vice Station Manager John Conforti said. president. "I wish the other two The time of the debate will be duties soon. I'm glad I had the support (candidates) the best of luck," she advertised later this week in the resi- of the whole Program Board."

dence halls, he said.

back to the polls and to talk to Beverly in the contest for Program Board Wolfer's voters," Swenson said. "I've Chair by a margin of 479 votes. Conneely, who received 1,421 votes misrepresented in the Hatchet. I (60.1 percent), is the first female to WRGW (540 AM) will broadcast a serve as PB chair. "I'm just so happy

gram Board will get back to its normal

Flam, who received 942 votes (39.9 GWUSA senators based on individual Mary Conneely defeated Jeff Flam percent), said, "Obviously, I'm disappointed. The endorsements carried Mary over ... I think my views were wasn't in for dramatic change."

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Jane's Addiction shakes up, shocks 9:30 and U.S. Shocking's tracks, many of which seen on MTV because it contains tion, however, leaves no room for other three musicians taunting, "I

by Ali Sacash

The 9:30 Club was dark, hot and crowded. An anticipatory hush and conservative listeners and protective released video tape "Soul Kiss," which tense push for the stage surged through the audience as smoke cascaded from behind the drum set and infiltrated the blue-moon lighting. Four figures paraded onto the tiny stage and took their respective places. Like the calm before the storm, tension grew and then burst as bright lights and eerie bass lines broke forth, illuminating a lead singer bedecked with red-dyed dredlocks peeping askew from under a hat, a tattoo to the left of his heavily made-up eyes, black vinyl jacket with matching gauntlets and nose ring strategically placed, began esoterically crooning, "Here we go now ... That's how it began last Wednesday as L.A.'s new darlings, Jane's Addiction, played to a capacity crowd.

Jane's Addiction's new-found popularity in the American music scene is phenomenal. The band-lead singer Perry Farrell, guitarist David Navarro, bass player Eric Avery and drummer Stephen Perkins-hail from Los Angeles, where they enjoy the following of weird psychedelia fans that have recently spread nationwide after the (a bodycast of Farrell's girlfriend ing bass line strummed out by bare- with exaggerated movements and release of Nothing's Shocking. Although they have been compared to The Doors and Led Zeppelin, they prefer to consider themselves among other provincial, underrated bands coming out of L.A. such as X, The Red Hot Chili Peppers and Fishbone. esting, unforgettable listen whether modernistic art. Who would call Far-you like it or not. rell's work "illicit" if it was in a you like it or not.

Their recent success is particularly

contain profanity and lyrics that might enough nudity to censor it. In order to outside concerns due to the intensity of be easily and wrongly interpeted by parents. However, college and underground radio has readily accepted Jane's Addiction on playlists.

The sensually eclectic album cover of Nothing's Shocking has also caused some problem in the distribution of the album. The photo on the cover is a with their heads on fire. The sculpture slow, mesmerizing song with a pulsat-

see it, fans must purchase the newly features various videos, live footage of the band and interviews. The tape, available since Valentine's Day, boasts unusual entertainment for all Jane's Addiction fans.

They began the show, full of their psychedelic entourage of tracks from sculpture of nude female siamese twins their album, with "Up the Beach," a

the stage and musical drama they slam forth.

Like a ride on a psychotic rollercoaster, Jane's Addiction picked up the pace with other hot, thrashing numbers like "Ocean-sized" and "Mountain Song," before dropping into the haunting, rhythmic "Nothing's Shocking." Farrell subdued the audience while he presented his own little side-show, miming

thought you guys were a rock-n-roll band. Think you guys can play hard? Like, maybe some Jethro Tull!" He was alluding to their Grammy Awards defeat to Jethro Tull as Best Hard Rock/Metal Band earlier that evening. The recent loss did not seem to phase the band members as they powerfully displayed their music, in complete tune to the frantic, boisterous mood of the audience.

The crowd brought its slamming to a swaying crescendo as Jane's Addiction launched into the rolling, melodic "Summertime Rolls." Farrell captivated the fans with his drawn out, fragmented lyrics. The smoke settled above the stage with haunting stillness while Farrell chanted the story-like lines with a sense of eerie calm. Guitarist David Navarro chipped in a hot solo with delayed resonance that added to the strange sensuality of the music. The sing-a-long ending brought the band off-stage to gear up for the two song encore, seemingly cut short by the 9:30 management, perhaps because they were fearful of the urgent, destructively creative energy of the crowd. Disappointingly, the band did not play its signature song "Jane Says," a lightly playful song with a was treated to the thrilling descent into strange melody about their personal friend Jane.

Since Nothing's Shocking's release in August, Jane's Addiction has nonviolent!/Sex is violent!" This is enter- chalantly proven itself as a violent newcomer in the scene of strange Easing out of the fever-pitch excite- music. A force to be reckoned with, ment, the Jane boys dabbled with the unyielding to the stipulations often imposed by the big business of music. In short, these guys are live! Psychedelia and hard rock fans alike When the swingy little number died should definitely try out Jane's ad-



Jane's Addiction mere moments before rockin' at 9:30

the LP. Farrell had his own little of post-punk-pyscho-funk-heavy- stating that nudes are considered art in museum?

The making of the sculpture for the

Kasey) was deemed illicit material by chested bassist Avery. As the band eight of the 12 major record distribu- warmed-up, the crush down front dragging chords. Again, the audience tors and they refused to carry the became serious. Then Farrell hopped album. As the demand for the album into the politically philosophical became apparent, all but two of the thrasher "Idiots Rule," and the audistributors decided to begin carrying dience went wild. It was head banger's heaven as the enthusiastic dancers Their music, however, is a unique mix argument over the provocative cover, collided ruthlessly with each other. Banshee-like, Farrell leaped and belted metal-thrash which makes for an inter- museums and his sculpture is a piece of out the strangely appealing raw lyrics with intense power. I got separated from my companion and the photographer, desperately praying that she wasn't caught in the funky hysteria of amazing due to the lack of radio play. cover is also a part of Jane's Addic- flying bodies and limbs, camera Mainstream radio just isn't ready for tion's video to the track "Mountain smashed and trampled by the out, Farrell posed dramatically, satiridictive, alternative musical and artistic the questionability of Nothing's Song." The video will probably not be overzealous following. Jane's Addically addressing the audience and the endeavors.

expressive, acidified eyes to the slow, the gripping rock of "Ted, Just Admit It," while Farrell exploded and jumped around the stage, enticing the crowd to scream the chorus: "Sex is tainment at its best!

uncharacteristically jazzy tune "Thank You, Boys" while Farrell took time out to swig from a bottle of red wine.

Sunshines on Scottish duo Proclaimers' politically-tinged folk-rock raves

by Bruce Horwitz

It's been quite a year for major label The Replacements, have worked years these days.

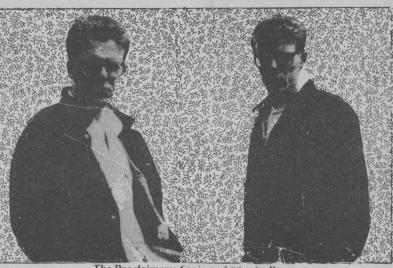
pervaded The Proclaimers' 1987 self- It's ironic that political songs function the rest can't see it's true?" titled debut has been toned down a bit as the laments while the love songs on Sunshine on Leith. Here, the strict tend to be more the beer hall rave-ups. watch out for on Sunshine on Leith. acoustic format of their previous ef-

This set of tunes seems at times to be a business of the party (Scottish Nafirst-timers. Hothouse Flowers, Tracy straight rock and roll adaptation of tionalist, that is) with "Cap in Hand," Chapman and Edie Brickell all are traditional song structure, tremen- a caustic delineation of one of the artists who achieved popularity on dously refreshing in light of the movement's primary goals: "Getting their first shot; popularity which straight ahead, "guitar AOR" rock handouts can be so frustrating./ Get others, such as veterans Don Dixon or which seems to pervade the airwaves in line son, there's five million wait-

fort has been filled in by several sets its hook on the first or second lament in three (your basic waltz) is started as an ordinary virginal adoles. The whole album, for that matter, is competent musicians in a smooth listen, along with "I'm On My Way" quite similar to American cent male-conquest song is whipped up important for you to have.

their musical heritage stronger than foot-stomping moments of the reany of their rock and roll counterparts. cording. They get down to the serious ing.'/I can't understand why you let to achieve. Another of those artists who have had major label debuts this Bragg the basic "labor rock" split of deeper into ideological frustrations, year is The Proclaimers, whose tender love songs (women, kids and "What Do You Do" addresses the Sunshine on Leith is a definite stylistic the like) on one hand and political pain of living as the minority after the standout from their other recent suc- commentary on the other, where the loss of a vote has left you out in the Proclaimers show their allegiance to cold, "What do you do when demo-The dense Scottish dialect that the Scottish Nationalist movement. cracy fails you?/What do you do when

transition. The Proclaimers cling to and "Oh Jean," which comprise the Country/Western blues. This accounts into a down-home Gaelic thrasher. In



The Proclaimers: Craig and Charlie Reid

for their admirable rendition of Texan its final moments, the reality of the There are a few things of beauty to Steve Earle's "My Old Friend the lyrics are more than thoroughly enun-Blues." These fellows lost control of ciated in the thrusting, rhythmic blur And rave-up they do. "500 Miles" As odd as it seems, the Brit/Scott the last track, "Oh Jean," where what of sound—a genuinely satisfying piece.

Arts and Music



Woody Allen and mom (Mae Questel)

NY Stories: Big Apple two-thirds ripe

by Jeff Goldfarb

"New York, New York, big city of dreams, but everything in New York ain't always what it seems," claims Grand Master Flash. Prestigious directors Martin Scorsese, Francis Ford Copppola and Woody Allen all concur on this point. Throughout their careers, each has concentrated his efforts in presenting the moviewatching public with a perspective of the Big Apple. Now, the three masters join forces to produce New York Stories, a collection of three short vignettes, all taking place in Manhat-

Although Scorsese, Coppola and Allen share a similar fascination and love for Manhattan, each takes a completely different focus in his films. Scorsese's dark, hellish city shown in After Hours is the same exquisite, romantic place Allen and Diane Keaton wander through in Manhattan. Coppola created a lasting work of art depicting Little Italy and the immigrant's role in the growth of New York in his Academy Award winning twopart Godfather epic. This difference in style unmistakably protrudes itself in New York Stories.

Scorsese's segment, "Life Lessons," examines the relationship between a big-time artist, Lionel Dobie (Nick Nolte), and his girlfriend/assistant Paulette (Rosanna Arquette). Most of the film takes place in Dobie's dark, spacious studio and focuses on his technique of painting. Scorsese cesses of the artist and stresses the difficulty he has maintaining a solid romantic bond due to his creative rushes. Dobie's impulses are inspired day and night, making him impossible

formance that will probably once mother (Mae Questel), appears novparts he plays. This is no exception. He screen and comes to life. effectively understands his role here as an eccentric genius who must learn to habits and fabulous delivery once adjust to society's standards if he again carry his segment. If you have wants to earn a living. The one part he ever enjoyed a Woody Allen film, never learns, though, is how to love don't miss this one. The constant someone, although he frantically reit-

erates that he does in fact love Paulette throughout the film.

Scorsese, who makes a living directing Robert DeNiro, did an equally effective job with Nolte. The style of "Life Lessons" mirrors Scorsese's other in-depth character analyses: Taxi Driver, Raging Bull and The King of Comedy. Although somber and heavy, "Life Lessons" brilliantly captures what Scorsese is

Francis Ford Coppola's "Life Without Zoe" is a real disappointment. Zoe (rhymes with Joey and means "life" in Greek) is a filthy rich 12-year-old girl who goes to school with a bunch of other filthy rich 12-year-olds. All the kids seem to have nonexistent parents who just fund their children's taste for Chanel. The 40-minute segment is essentially a day in the life of Zoe, who controls her father, Claudio (Giancarlo Giannini). a world famous flutist and her mother, Charlotte (Talia Shire), a glamour photographer. We witness Zoe's bizarre lifestyle and her interactions with her queer friends and servants.

Heather McComb (Zoe) is quite good for a child actress though Coppola wasted the talent of Shire, who has very little camera time. Much of "Life Without Zoe" is related to Coppola, who co-wrote the piece with his daughter Sofia. This must have been the draw for him. Seeing Don Novello (Father Guido Sarducci to you and me) in a real role and Chris Elliot's cameo as a robber were the only brilliantly captures the mental pro- highlights of this disappointing segment and its shallow plot.

Coordinator Robert Greenhut smartly saved the best for last-Woody Allen's "Oedipus Wrecks." by music and come at all hours of the Allen, for a change, wrote, directed and starred, portraying a jumpy, to live with. His whole world is his art, nervous, Jewish attorney who attempts the only real way he knows to express to come to grips with his mother. This film is simply classic Woody Allen. Nolte offers another wonderful per- After a strange turn of events, Allen's again go unnoticed. Nolte has offered ering over New York City, complainunderrated performances before in ing about her son, Sheldon. The sci-fi movies such as Teachers, Under Fire part of "Oedipus Wrecks" is vaguely and Down and Out in Beverly Hills. similar to The Purple Rose of Cairo, Nolte always fits the wide range of where a character leaps off the movie

Allen's facial expressions, nervous

(See NEW YORK, p. 10)

GW's Heart beats despite flaws

Theatre and Dance production consistent, well detailed

by Rachel H. Pollack

Finding humor in the scandalous lives of the three eccentric Magrath sisters is crucial to the success of the Beth Henley comedy Crimes of the Heart, presented by the GW Theatre and Dance Department on Feb. 23-26.

Director Nathan Garner's show was full of many wonderful details and good chemistry among the three major characters, which allowed it to succeed despite timing and delivery problems on opening night.

The strongest character in the show was Babe (Katherine Jane Petrov). As the focus of much of the play, Petrov was completely believable as the well-meaning, slightly naive, abused and lonely youngest Magrath sister. She retains the audience's sympathy in her attempts to do what's right.

Cheryl Smith turned in another strong performance as the eldest Magrath sister, Lenny. Although the first act started a bit awkwardly, Smith's character soon grew stronger and displayed emotions ranging from self-pity to jealousy to triumph.

The free-spirited Meg Magrath (Miriam Ervin) made a worthy stage debut. Her portrayal was not as well-defined or as strong as the other two sisters, yet she still generated



Performers from 'Crimes of the Heart'

enough energy to sufficiently carry the role, especially in her scenes with Babe or Doc Porter (Christopher Adams).

The best scenes were those with the three Magraths playing off one another. The animosity between Lenny and Meg builds up slowly, yet when they argue, it's both touching and funny.

The supporting cast was capable but not outstanding, except in a few inspired moments. Anne Porterfield, as the Magraths' cousin Chick, lacked emotion in the first scene. but by the third act she had the character's back-biting bitchiness and resentment down perfectly.

The two male characters were very low key, often complementing the craziness of the Magraths, yet they do not show any romantic attraction. Adams played the role of Meg's old love, Doc Porter, with extreme restraint, yet in his scene with her in the second act, he creates the type of stable personality from which she could believably run away. Likewise, Robert Cohen potrayed the young lawyer Barnett Lloyd awkwardly yet determined.

Timing seemed to be the biggest problem in the opening night performance. The first act dragged slightly and throughout the play the moments without dialogue often seemed more uncomfortable than emotional. Some of this, along with some muffled lines and lost jokes, can be attributed to opening night nervousness.

Technically, the play was superb. The set, designed by Sheila Treanor, was incredibly detailed from the working sink and microwave to the spice rack and refrigerator

The costumes designed by Susan Chiang were also well-done, especially Babe's modern Southern belle dresses, Lenny's slightly drab outfit and Barnette's Southern lawyer's cream colored suit.

Credit should be given to the cast members for being consistent with their Deep South accents, (to be picky, this Southerner says pecahns, not peecans). Attention to small details such as these as well as the occasional bit of outright comedy are what made this production of Crimes of the Heart an enjoyable experience.

Notes from the Underground The Train not Dead in tracks

by Larry Helm

The imported Train of Thought rolled into George's Rathskeller last Friday for their first appearance on the GW campus, furthering the success of the Purifoy Plan to bring more live music to the Rat.

Train of Thought is an American University student and alumni band made up of Kevin Klein on bass, Dave Mosick on lead guitar and vocals, Lee Bryant on keyboards and vocals, Mike Stinson on drums and Mike Greenebaum on rhythm guitar.

In a recent interview, Klein spoke about how ToT sees itself: "We play classic rock with jazz overtones—we're certainly not jazz musicians, but we're serious about what we play ... that is why we do stuff like Dave Brubeck's 'Take Five.' "They also play some of the more "funky" tunes by the Doobie Brothers, as well as some soul classics including "In the Midnight Hour."

"We're five-dimensional," Klein said. "The whole key to our approach to the music is to find a role for each person to play. There is no center ... we play a lot of jams, call and answer stuff."

Friday night's show got off to a slow start with a fairly low attendance, mainly due to the lack of advertising or fifth tune, however, the band was on. A really original arrangement of Buffalo Springfield's "For What It's Worth" and a smoking rendition of "Slow Train Coming" seemed to act as a magnet, drawing people to the improvised dance floor until the band was obscured. Rathskeller Manager John Purifoy was worried about people not showing up at first, but by the end of the first set, the Rat was packed.

The Train nearly pulled out all the stops in the second set, opening with the Spencer Davis Group's "Gimme Some Lovin," featuring a really ripping instrumental there.

jam. Over all, the band gave a more than fair accounting of itself, though the miasmic drawing out of tunes like "Scarlet Begonias" was a tad tedious, sitting people down in a hurry. Other show highlights included "Cold Rain and Snow" (a personal favorite), the unusual "Stuck Inside of Mobile with the Memphis Blues Again" by Bob Dylan and the inevitable "All Along the Watchtower," though the latter featured fantastic guitar work by Mosick. The final number, "L.A. Woman," proved to be a key piece in the evening as well. They really had it together for that one.

You have good people," said Klein, referring to the GW audience. "We've always enjoyed playing The Hung Jury. The sound is terrible but the crowd goes nuts. If things go well I'd love to come back (to the Rat), as

Train of Thought has played The Bayou several times, opening for acts such as New Potato Caboose and Max Creek. "Every Monday night we have a Grateful Dead night at The Grog and Tankard," Klein said, "and we have built up a pretty loyal following." As that following increases, and the gigs pile up, ToT have gotten themselves full-time management.

This March will be the Train's second anniversary, and as they near graduation, Klein explained what the band members think of the future: "Since we're all in school and pretty intent on getting our degrees, our goal is to get as good as we can until we graduate. Then we will look at the band and decide what to do ... we've just been in the studio mixing tapes to get gigs with, and that's a start." Look for Train of Thought in the area, and hopefully back at GW in the near future.

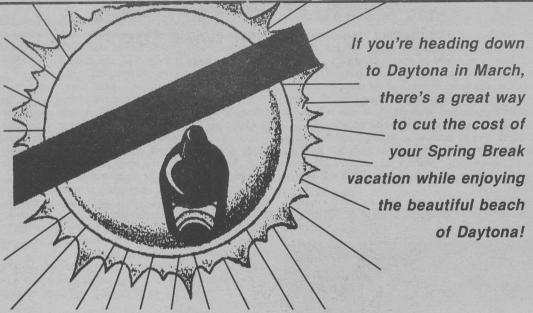
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Security beat

More than \$300 worth of property for the incident. was stolen from the Smith Center on Feb. 23 in three separate but related incidents, according to Inspector J.D. Harwell of GW's Office of Safety and

The first incident involved the theft and the room was left unlocked. of clothing, including a \$180 leather jacket and a wallet, with a total value arena of the Smith Center at about 5 p.m. A \$50 black sweater was stolen from the men's locker room sometime overcoat valued at \$130 was stolen ceiling, he said. from the floor of the main arena at 6

contents valued at \$310-including \$150 in cash, a camera, radio and blank tapes—was stolen from the Smith Center's main arena, Harwell said. There was no time frame given

A bicycle valued at \$250 was stolen from room 302 of the Burns Law Library on Feb. 25. The bike was last seen at about 1 p.m., Harwell said,

A burglary of a clock radio, of \$217 from the floor of the main backpack and sweater from room 505 of the Burns Law Library was reported Feb. 27, Harwell said. The burglars apparently gained entrance to the between 5 and 6 p.m. and a blue room by going through the false

The burglars attempted to enter other offices on the fifth floor, Three days later, a backpack with Harwell said, but did not succeed.

There were a total of nine thefts reported to the security office during the week of Feb. 20, Harwell said.

-Sharyn Wizda

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off. "Under Reagan, the emphasis (of financial aid) shifted from grants to loans. Last year the government spent \$1.4 billion on student loans. We have a new generation of indentured students coming out of school."

Both Robb and McCurdy said the bill had social as well as financial the next decade.

"We have to make a fundamental change in our basic mentality, one that has become an entitlement (mentality) to one that is healthier—an earnedbenefit mentality," Robb said.

Senator John McCain (R-Ariz.) said the bill was discriminatory to those students who required federal financial aid in order to go to college and proposed mandatory civil service for everyone. "I believe that every American owes something to their country,' he said. "But the worst thing we could implications for the generation of do is to inflict mandatory service on students who will be entering college in some parts of the community and not others."

(From NEW YORK, p. 9) hilarity of the movie ends the trilogy on a wonderfully upbeat

note. The whole concept would have been better had the stories had

some relation each other, yet the

combination of great directors, actors and writers does present some quality material. It seems, however, that too many cooks do, in fact, spoil the broth. However, the pot of New York Stories is two-thirds full instead of one-third

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Arms control, economic challenges discussed

by Saul Kelner

Senator Richard Lugar (R-Ind.), former chairman of the Senate Foreign said. Relations Committee, spoke on "Foreign Policy of the Future" Monday, identifying new arms control border would be "very significant if it possibilities and economic challenges occurred." from Western allies as the major differences between the world eight years ago and the world today.

"The world that President George Bush looks at is a substantially dif-

foreign policy during the Reagan evaluation necessary. years, Lugar said record economic the result of a "general feeling by the forces?" Lugar said. American people that the Soviet Union was gaining authority relative to scheduled to take place in Vienna in ourselves," he said.

he said. "As we now perceive, during volved, he said. "Reduction of conthis period of the 1980s ... the Soviet economy may have been in a cardiac complex situation, given the number arrest predicament," Lugar said. of nations (28 states will be "Still, a very real threat existed at this

The United States was not faced Americans "they were not serious ... in the world. in arms control or in withdrawal from their aggressive positions."

Serious arms control negotiations fabric holding the world trading with the Soviets resumed as a result of system together," he said. a combination of factors, Lugar said, including a reinvigorated U.S. forcing Japan to share a larger burden economy, a large U.S. defense of their own defense, explaining that build-up and a stagnating Soviet this is a suggestion to rectify what is economy.

Forces (INF) Treaty, he added, is a of defending Japan, while they are free stepping stone for further arms control to spend their money on consumer negotiations in that it is a "fairly goods which are exported to America. modest treaty" whose provision for spection, will "give us an idea of end of the treaty).'

The INF Treaty has created a new disastrous. strategic situation in Europe, Lugar that would be potentially dangerous if cost," Lugar said.

the Soviets and the Eastern Europeans did not withdraw their (conventional) military forces from the border," he

Lugar said Gorbachev's proposal to withdraw 500,000 troops from the

The removal of INF forces from Europe has raised questions about NATO's strategy for fighting a war in Europe, he said. West German concerns about the use of nuclear weapons ferent world than President Reagan on their soil, coupled with the looked at," he said.

On their soil, coupled with the overwhelming Warsaw Pact conven-Sketching the major trends in U.S. tional force advantage, makes re-

"This is the heart of the matter-growth allowed a defense build-up how will NATO hold off the Warsaw which helped bring the Soviets to the Pact if we don't have the threat of negotiating table on several arms con-nuclear weapons and when there is a trol issues. This defense buildup was preponderance of (Warsaw Pact)

Conventional arms control talks, the near future, will present a more However, this view of Soviet power formidable challenge to both the Bush may have been somewhat exaggerated, administration and other parties inventional arms (will be) a much more participating), the definition of the weapons and the counting methods."

Regarding the economic challenges with a hypothetical situation, he said, posed by our Western allies, Lugar but a very real one of the Soviet said the U.S. must organize an ecoinvasion of Afghanistan. The Soviets, nomic house, keeping in mind that we he said, had also convinced most are still the strongest economic power

"Our ability to absorb all the rest of the world's goods is, by and large, the

Lugar said he vehemently opposed seen by some as an unfair situation in The resulting Intermediate Nuclear which the U.S. bears the responsibility

"If the U.S. doesn't stay in intrusive verification, or on-site in- Southeast Asia (as a military leader), Japan will be constrained to rebuild its whether any treaty with the Soviets is armed forces and to do that leadership enforceable and whether there is a will and protection (which the U.S. is on their part to make good (on their doing now)." he said. "This would be a repetition of history that would be

"We have kept the peace (and) we said, in which the old balance between have advanced the cause of democranuclear and conventional forces has cy, promoting democratic ideals, at a been upset. "(Because of the INF considerable cost. It might be that Treaty) we are now left with a situation we'll just have to continue to pay that

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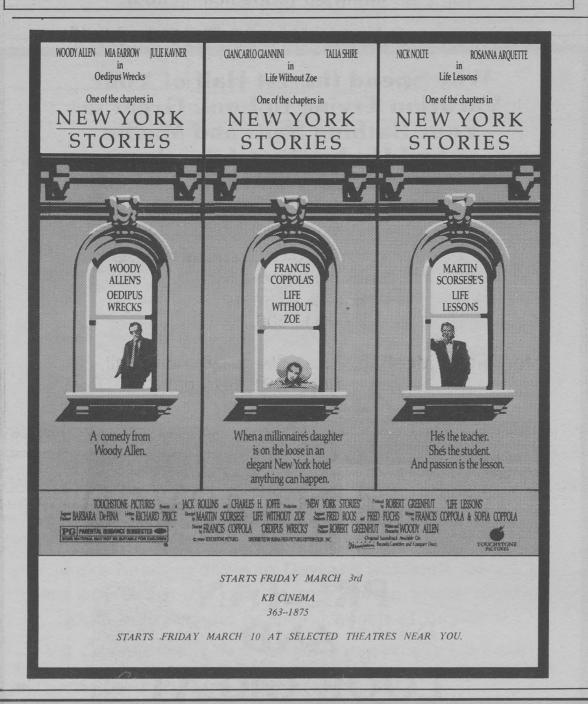
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Writers speak sports

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"The mentality of this city is affected when the Redskins do well," Feinstein said. "If you work writing sports you can have a positive effect on people's lives. Games can say a lot about human nature and about how people react."

After graduating from Stanford University, Jenkins wrote for small as gossip columnist for The Los Angeles Herald when The Washington Post offered her a job which, she said, she received because she was a woman.

she was hired because she is a woman, John Feinstein of Sports Illustrated it has not affected her position. and Sally Jenkins of The Washington "Locker rooms are open and its pretty much equal access for men and

Feinstein, a Duke University graduate, said he once worked cleaning golf clubs. He wrote for his college newspaper and said he tried to get as much "hands on" experience as possible.

"Practical experience is what gets it done—take any job you can," he said.

Jenkins advised future sports writers against majoring in journalism; Feinstein, a former history and English major, said prospective sports writers papers in California. She was working should "learn how to do other things."

Both also discussed positive and negative aspects of sports and sports writing. Jenkins said she was "uncomfortable with the idea that (reporters) hold one coach accountable for 95 players on a team." Feinstein agreed, but added, "basketball and football coaches should be held to a higher standard."

Jenkins said she works an average of 36 hours a week at home, while Feinstein said he attended 104 basketball games last season. They both stressed the amount of time and dedication that sports writing requires.

"When I was growing up I was told 'journalism is not a business, it's a lifestyle,' '' Jenkins said. "It's a grueling lifestyle."





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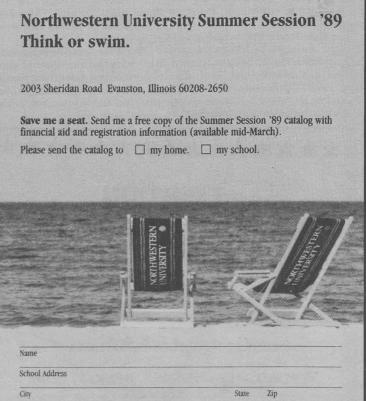
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College Unions-International, the attempt to answer the question. College Bowl is a question-and-answer style competition between fourmember teams. Greenbaum said.

the country, he said, including Prin-Georgia Tech University, the University of Virginia and the University of Chicago, in addition to one Wild Card

GW coach Mike Ost said the game begins with a toss-up question.

"Any individual may buzz in and try to answer the question," Ost said, adding that the person may not receive termininating the program. assistance from fellow teammates. The college curriculum, anything that ing in popularity ever since." someone between the ages of 18 and 22 might know," he said.

event format is similar to the televised Schmitt.

he added, once a team member an-The GW College Bowl team has swers a 10 point toss-up question advanced to the national tournament correctly in the College Bowl, that team becomes eligible to answer a

During the bonus round, Block said, Sponsored by the Association of team members may confer as they

"I'm very proud of what the (students) have done already and am looking forward to what they still have GW will face 14 teams from around to do," Ost said. "I'm familiar with a couple of the teams that (the GW ceton University, Cornell University, students will be competing against) and I think we have a good chance to win the national competition.'

Originally, he said, the College Bowl was a radio quiz show. In the 1950s it became a nationally syndicated television show sponsored by General Electric. During the late 1950s and 60s, Ost said, GE ceased its sponsorship,

"In the late 1970s (the program) was questions cover "subjects that would revived by certain colleges around the come up in the normal course of a country," he said. "It has been gain-

The GW team consists of Greenbaum, Block, Rick Grimes, Juan-Team member Jason Block said the Carlos Viscarra and alternate Jon

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Rutgers sophomore small forward shooting .489 from three-point range.

Temple senior Mike Vreeswyk (18.1 ppg) joins teammate Macon on our all-conference squad. He is always a threat to make a three-point basket and has been a consistent leader for the

Owls.
Both West Virginia's head coach Tom Savage has led a rejuvenated Gale Catlett and Rutger's head coach mark by scoring at a 20.5 ppg clip and jobs. Catlett has his Mountaineers in the top-20 and Wenzel has taken a 5-23

team and made them winners. With exactly the same players this season as were on last year's basement dweller, he has worked wonders.

Catlett gets the nod for Coach of the Year, but not by much. His team has unseated Temple as the top squad in the conference. Look for the Moun-Scarlet Knight squad to a 12-5 A-10 Bob Wenzel have done outstanding taineers to win a few games in the NCAA's this month. -Richard J. Zack

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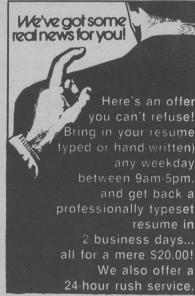
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Sports



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Sports briefs-

Crew and cheerleading scholarships

The GW men's and women's crews will receive between five and 10 half-tuition scholarships for incoming freshmen next season, according to athletic department officials. GW head coach Paul Wilkins said the exact number of scholarships has not been de-

The scholarships will be available for freshman team members next season who agree to not live in campus housing during the time they receive the money, GW Executive Director of Athletics and Recreation Steve Bilsky said.

Bilsky also confirmed that the GW cheerleading team will receive an increase in financial aid. The team used to get one full tuition scholarship to divide among the members of the team. In what will be one of several changes in the athletic department, Bilsky said, the financial aid for the cheerleaders will be approximately

Men's basketball

GW head basketball coach John Kuester will be back next season despite winning just one game this year, Bilsky said.

Bilsky said he will meet with Kuester, who has a 36-76 record at GW, at the end of the season and outline some changes that need to be made in the program.

A Feb. 27 Washington Post story said friends of Kuester believe Bilsky will ask the fourth-year head coach to make changes he will not be willing to make, but Kuester said he has not talked to anyone at the

A-10 players rise to top

All-league team has little NBA-calibre talent

Tim Perry, Tom Garrick and Carlton Owens were among the greats in 1987-88 and Rodney Blake, Ramon Rivas and Howard Evans all set sophomore Mark Macon has lost themselves apart from the rest of the much of his support with the gradua-

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ranks of the league. Consequently, The GW Hatchet's All-Conference team has a different look in '88-'89.

tinguished himself by leading the ing guard position. Mountaineers to a 23-3 record, in-

Last season the Atlantic 10 Con- cluding a 22-game win streak. Berger ference claimed some great players. averages 12.1 points per game and hands an A-10-leading 6.7 assists per game.

At the other guard position Temple tion of Perry, Rivas and Evans, but is This year there will be probably be still the premier player in the league. no NBA players coming from the The Owls' mediocre 16-10 record is down from last season's 32 wins. Macon (18.2 points per game) is our pick for Player of the Year in the A-10.

Because there is a lack of centers in the league, we picked a third guard for the team. GW sophomore Glen Sitney, despite being on the worst team in the A-10 and maybe in the the most pathetic squad in the country, has At the point-guard position, West averaged 14.6 points per game, 4.5 Virginia junior Steve Berger has dis- rebounds and 3.1 assists at the shoot-

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GW nine 'impressive' in opener

After five cancelled games the team shows what it can do

by David Weber

The GW baseball team finally had a chance to show what out Catholic University, 10-0, in their first game of the season. The Colonials were scheduled to play North Carolina, East Carolina and N.C. State last week, but out. Fischer struck out Marco Gonzales for the third out. snow cancelled GW's Carolina trip. The games will be made up May 7-9.

inning. After senior shortstop Tommy Williams singled down the third base line, freshman first baseman Mike Welch tripled in his first collegiate at bat, driving in with two doubles and two RBIs, plus two walks. Williams. Junior leftfielder Mark Eyer put the Colonials up, 2-0, when he brought Welch home with a sacrifice fly.

pitcher, Kevin Kalepka. Sophomore second baseman Greg Orlosky singled between the thirdbaseman and shortstop. Centerfielder Micheal Rolfes dropped a double down the third baseline, sending Orlosky to third.

Catholic manager Ross Natoli, a GW alumnus, visited Kalepka on the pitching mound, but he did not pull Kalepka and let him face the Colonials 1988 MVP, catcher Joe Ross. Orlosky scored on a wild pitch, and then Ross hit the Stadium/Armory Metro Blue/Orange line exit.

a homerun over the leftfield wall, increasing GW's lead to 5-0, after three innings.

Catholic had its biggest scoring threat in the fourth it could do and the Colonials looked impressive, shutting inning when, with one out, Tony Zanger tripled. Zanger was stranded at third when Colonial pitcher Paul Fischer (1-0) got the next batter to hit the ball to him for the second

Fischer won the game, striking out six batters in four innings of two-hit ball, while walking one. Senior Bill The Colonials scored first in the bottom of the second Arnold worked the fifth and sixth, allowing no base runners. Senior Mike Rolfes finished the game for GW, striking out six batters in two innings. Rolfes went 2-for-3,

GW head coach John Castleberry said the team was tight for the first few innings. "We'd been practicing for five In the third, the Colonials chased Catholic's starting weeks to play (on Feb. 24), and then we had to wait one more week. We were anxious to play," he said.

> Diamondnotes—The Colonials host Georgetown today at 2:30 p.m. Saturday, GW travels to Liberty for a doubleheader starting at 1 p.m. Sunday, the Colonials host a doubleheader against Delaware State at noon. The Colonials play their home games at RFK Auxiliary Field at

Men's hoops falls short in season finale

Lose to Dukes, 67-62

by Richard J. Zack

The GW men's basketball team was down to just six scholarship players, last night, for its final regular season game. It was not pretty for the 1-26 Colonials who lost to Duquesne, 67-62, for their 12th-straight defeat.

GW was down to just five players, including two walk-ons, after sophomore forward Peter Young fouled out with 30 seconds remaining in the game with the Colonials down, 65-62. Freshmen J.J. Hudock and Clint Holtz had both fouled out earlier

With the score tied, 60-60, with 3:01 left in the game, the Dukes out-scored the Colonials, 7-2, keyed by Darrell White's four points and Brian Shanahan's dunk and foul shot.

White led Duquesne (12-15 overall. 7-11 in the Atlantic 10 Conference) with 21 points and 11 rebounds and junior Arnd Neuhaus added 14 points. Several times White's agressive play led to scuffles that nearly led to fights.

GW was led by junior forward Mike Jones' 16 points and a career-high 17 rebounds. Colonial leading-scorer Glen Sitney chipped in 14 points, while freshman Rodney Patterson had 13 points, six rebounds and eight assists.

The visitors led by as much as 12 late in the first half. The Dukes led, 31-19, after a driving layup by sophomore guard Clayton Adams with 2:48 remaining, but GW went on an 8-2 run to close the half cutting the lead to

The Colonials then ran off eight straight points, including two Clint Holtz (10 points, four rebounds) baskets to take a 35-33 lead 2:23 into the second half. The score went back



GW's Mike Jones (24) had a career-high 17 rebounds, last night.

and forth, until the Dukes took a 62-60 percent shooting from the field and lead on two White foul shots with 1:15 left in the game.

quesne head coach Jim Satalin said. "When you're in a position like this you don't want to lose to a team that's not doing very well. I dreaded playing them."

The Colonials finish the regular season in last place in the A-10 with a 1-17 record. They will face Duquesne, again, Saturday at 1 p.m. at the Palestra in Philadelphia in the first round of the conference tournament.

Seniors Brian Royal and Max Blank both were unable to play in their final home game due to injuries, but were honored by the GW Student Association with plaques before the game.

The Colonials managed just 40

turned the ball over 17 times. The Dukes had trouble on the boards as "We didn't play very well," Du- they were out-rebounded, 46-35.

Shanahan 4-12 2-4 10, White 5-11 11-13 21, Anselmino 0-1 2-2 2, Adams 4-8 0-0 8, Dobbs 3-7 2-4 9, Petraca 1-5 0-0 3, Neuhaus 6-7 2-4 14, English 0-3 0-0 0, 0-1 0-0 0. Totals 26-6 6-11 67

Jones 7-16 2-3 16, Hudock 1-5 1-2 4, Holtz 5-9 0-1 10, Patterson 5-13 0-2 13, Sitney 6-13 2-5 14, Dixon 0-0 0-0 0, Neff 0-0 0-0 0, Young 2-9 1-4 5. Totals 26-65

Halftime-Duquesne 33-27. Three-point goals-Duquesne 2-5 (Dobbs 1-1, Petrarca 1-4), GW 4-14 (Hudock 1-3, Patterson 0-2, Sitney 2-5, Young 1-4). Rebounds-Duquesne 35 (White 11), GW 46 (Jones 17). Assists-Duquesne 8 (Shanahan, White, Adams, Petrarca 2), GW 12 (Patterson 8). Total fouls-Duquesne 12, GW 17. Fouled out-Hudock, Holtz,